WASHINGTON. FRIDAY April 14, 1899.

CROSBY S. NOYES......Editor. THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington

ITIn order to avoid delays, on ac count of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose

dailies. As a News and Advertising

The Berlin Agreement Was Violated It is emphatically asserted at the State Department that no amendment has ever been adopted by England, Germany and the United States to the Berlin agreement of 1889 as to the government of Samoa. There has been no counter assertion upon official authority in behalf of the German contention that the action of the English and American naval commanders in enforcing Chief Justice Chambers' decision in favor of Malietoa Tanu as king was unwarranted. Let the text of the Berlin agreement on the point of the choice of a king when the natives disagree be stated:

Section 6-In case any question shall hereafter arise in Samoa respecting the rightful election or appointment of king or of any other chief claiming authority over the islands, or respecting the validity of the powers which the king or any chief may claim in the exercise of his office, such question shall not lead to war, but shall be presented for decision to the chief justice of Samoa, who shall decide it in writing, conformably to the provisions of this act and to the laws and customs of Samon not in conflict therewith; and the Signatory Governments will accept and

It is impossible to conceive that the final clause of this provision does not carry with it a pledge on the part of the gevernments to enforce such decision as well as to "accept and abide by" it. Otherwise it is obvious that the function of the chief justice would be merely nominal and his decision useless, for the purpose of the section is to prevent war among the natives. Chief Justice Chambers held that Mataafa was ineligible to the kingship in view of his deposition from the throne and his expulsion from the islands. His record was bad, he had been repudiated by Germany in the past, he had caused wars, and in this emergency had been elected king by a faction of his traditional followers. There was plausible ground, within the "provisions of the act and the laws and customs of Samoa," for his rejection by the chief justice in the exercise of his discretion. There was the same justification of the selection of Malietoa Tanu, son of the dead king, and the choice of another fac tion of the people.

The sixth section of the agreement provides no means of scrutinizing the decision of the chief justice, even if his judgment was not the best. The whole matter is en trusted to him on the assumption that he will conscientiously and properly perform his duty. Under these circumstances it is impossible to reconcile with the spirit and plain intent of the solemn compact of the powers the action of the German consul and president of the municipal council in their effort to overrule the decision and their establishment of a provision government under Mataafa. These matters must be borne in mind in reviewing the events which have flowed from the original dispute over the kingship. The action of the American and British commanders in seeking to enforce the decision thus lawfully rendered, the command to Mataafa to disperse his forces and dissolve his provisional government, the counter proclamation by Consul Rose resulting in warfare with the of American and British sailors under cir- will be almost as good as named. cumstances strongly suggesting German treachery, all have resulted from the first infraction of the Berlin agreement by the German representatives.

Fortunately the organization of the joint high commission is now proceeding smoothby and it is believed that this body will sail for Samoa in about ten days. England is anxious to provide against future hitches in the program, and it may be that the slight delay has after all been for the best interests of the three governments

The War-Pay Question.

It is of course agreeable to contemplate the reduction of the present heavy national expense account accomplished as a resul of the proclamation of peace, but it is to be questioned whether the popular appreciation will go so far as to approve the de cision that the war-pay of the troops now serving in the Philippines shall be cut off at this time. The amount thus saved is not to be compared with the principle involved. The official view is that the disturbance in the Philippines does not constitute a state of war, but is merely an armed insurred tion. It is true that there has been no formal declaration of war. The insurgents. however, have been formally notified by proclamation that they must accept the sovereignty of the United States or be punished. Doubtless the administration is inspired by a disinclination to dignify the troubles with the natives by the name of war. It may be that there is a degree of hesitation about giving to Aguinaldo's forces the rank of a public enemy. Perhaps a recollection of the Cuban situation before intervention occurred, when Spain withheld from the colonists in arms the recognition of belligerency which would have entitled them to the right to buy arms in this country, is now operating to deter the government from declaring that the troops serving in Luzon are entitled to war-service allowances. The fact remains that the troops are serving under exceptionally hard conditions, facing a foe who must be punished into peace. If the law cannot possibly be stretched to cover this case, which is surely deserving of wide latitude in the application of the statutes, then the law ought to be changed, to permit war-pay for troops engaged in active field service, whether the occasion be a war, an insurrection or a riot.

Richard Croker encourages abuse of the trusts with the freedom of a man who knows that those which most affect his personal welfare are not in a position to retaliate.

Suffrage in the South. The question of negro suffrage in the south is again one of very live interest. There is widespread discussion of it and a desire is generally expressed for some just and wholesome solution. That the negro has too often been the victim of demagogic appeals by the one side and of violence and lawlessness by the other is an established fact. That he has deserved a better fate nearly all good men now agree. His helplessness alone should have assured him a liberal measure of sympathy and assistance. But if a better day is approaching, as it seems to be, when this difficulty is to be adjusted, both the black man and the white man can afford to rejoice. The good of the one is in a large measure the good of the other. The interests of both are so closely interwoven that the sufferings of one are

reflected in the fortunes of the other. Any contribution to this subject by so distinguished and useful a member of his race as Booker T. Washington is entitled to consideration. But it must be admitted that the letter which Mr. Washington recently addressed to a negro in North Carolina on the proposed wholesale distranchisement of the race in that state hardly reaches the mar-

row of the difficulty. In this letter Mr.

"I have been asking myself lately som rather serious questions, and I want to put one or two of them to you. Is there any rea-son why the negroes in the south should con-tinue to oppose the southern white man and his politics? Is this not the source of neary all our troubles? Unconsciously we seem to have gotten the idea into our blood and bones that we are only acting in a manly way when we oppose southern white men with our votes. In some way, by some method, we must bring the race to the point where it will cease to feel that the only way for it to succeed is to oppose everything suggested or put forth by the southern white men."

There is the suggestion here that if the negro would retain his suffrage in those southern states where he has not yet been deprived of it, or regain it in those states where he has been deprived of it, he mus make up his mind to vote as his more pow erful white neighbor directs. That would not solve the problem. The democrats of the south are not asking the negro to vote with them. They stand in no need of his vote to control the local situation. It hose state laws now in existence, and the others in contemplation of a like nature barring the negro from the polls were all to be declared unconstitutional by the Su-

preme Court, the democrats of the southern states would still find and exercise other neans of mastership.

Besides, if the negro is thus to confess that the white man knows best about public questions, why should he trouble himself about suffrage at all? Why should he are to go to the polls? Why not leave the matter wholly in the hands of the white man? Suffrage is of no individual benefit and confers no privilege in which a man may take pride, unless it is exercised without restraint.

It is a very difficult problem. Of course we all know that the negro since he was first invested with the right of suffrage has been voting his sympathies. He was made a free man and a voter by the republican party, and he has stood by that party whenever he has been allowed a voice in elections. His politics have become a sort of religion with him. It is worthy of note, too, as one of the paradoxes of the times that this vote, so generally decreed throughout the south as unprepared would, had it been admitted to the ballot ox and counted as cast under its accepted eadership, have been on the side of what has been decreed as the national welfare.

(1) Free trade found its chief support in the south. The democratic leadership of that section elected Mr. Carlisle Speaker of the House, and afterwards wrote the Gorman-Wilson tariff bill. The negro vote would have been cast for protection, and the south would thus have been shorn of this power.

(2) The democracy of the south saddled Mr. Cleveland on the country. The negro vote would have been thrown for Mr. Blaine, and would have elected him.

(3) The south in 1896 was the stronghold of free silver. It nominated Mr. Bryan and wrote the Chicago platform. The negro vote would have been cast for sound money.

There have been times therefore when the negro would not have served either his own or the country's interests by following in national matters the dominant local leader-

Bryan and Harrison.

Probably the most interesting feature of all the Jefferson celebrations last night was the appearance at the same table in brother-like comradeship of William J. Bryan and Carter Harrison. It will not stir the country as a surprise. The two men have always been friends. But some recent occurrences have suggested rivalries between them, and no little speculation has been current as the result. But it all falls to the ground in the light of last night's developments, Mr. Harrison is still Bryan man, and makes the fact so indisputable and apparent that Mr. Bryan may become a Harrison man. If that shall folnatives, and finally the massacre in amoush low, the next democratic national ticket

Nor can it be denied that such a ticke would possess elements of strength and attraction. Both are young men-handome, eager, audacious and aggressive, Both are excellent mixers. Each has had remarkable success for his years. Each has an abounding self-confidence. No man was ever more absolutely certain of the efficiency of his policies than Mr. Bryan is of his, and Mr. Harrison, after one term is mayor of Chicago, would sign a contract omorrow to settle, off-hand, every disputed

municipal question anywhere existing. They would work well together in har ness. Mr. Bryan is much the superior intellectually, but he would probably be tact ful enough not to make the fact a source of irritation to Mr. Harrison. He would 'nurse" his yoke-mate along so as to prevent balking or spasmodic and irregular exertion. A team like that, well groomed and well handled, holding a high head without the aid of a check-rein, would attract to little attention in a presidential race. Mr. Bryan's Milwaukee speech contains

to comfort for the gold democrats. The note of liberality is sounded as to other matters, but as to silver there is no change Except the bolters repent them of their sin and make promise for the future they cannot be received back into the party fold. That point is made so clear that all may understand it.

If Aguiraldo had wanted to be really use ful to his employers in ascertaining what this government would probably do he should have gone west and interviewed the

Spain may consider itself lucky if in the course of a few centuries some South American country does not organize expeditions to make conquests in that portion of

The various nations of the world have oc easienally noted how easy it is to catch this country unprepared for war, and what a dangerous enterprise it is for the other

Mr. Bryan will admit that Tammany's dinner was a gorgeous affair; but his own celebration will be more diverse and numer-

The Count de Castellane has won a libel suit in Paris. The result gives him about \$300, which is absolutely his own money.

---After its \$10 dinner Tammany would like to see anybody insinuate that it does no know how to act in a dress suit.

No one has gone so far in his defense of army canned beef as to testify that he still hankers after it.

Mr. Rose will probably turn out to be the Admiral Von Diederichs of the Samoan sit-

Mr. Croker's Dinner.

Well, Mr. Croker and his cohorts of the Democratic Club, a thousand strong, ate dinner last night in honor of Thomas Jefferson. There was a notable absence of distinguished democrats of national reputa tion. Beyond Mr. Croker himself. Perry Belmont and ex-Senator Murphy, the tables were surrounded by Tammany men, pure and simple, the judges and the commission ers, the chief clerks and the superintendents, the captains and the heelers, the shouters and the workers. It was a big family party. As an event it was hardly worthy of attention, save for its size, its noise, its costliness, and the fact that it was not attended by any of the men who today control the destinies of the national democratic party. There were speeches, variously pitched in the keys of anti-trust, anti-protection, anti-republicanism, anti-

anti-expansion, anti-withdrawal from the Philippines, anti-military enlarge ment, anti-military contraction, anti-pretty much everything in the world but antifammany. It was a purely negative affair, for the glorification of Croker-and incidentally of Jefferson.

If the Samoan difficulty can be promptly settled, the German, English and American delegates will go into the peace conference with a great deal of prestige.

The vindication with which Mr. Quay is at present struggling is one of the most persistent balkers he ever met.

SHOOTING STARS.

The Colonel's Interpretation. "Very few people," remarked the punctilous young woman, "know how to shake hands properly."

"That's very true," answered Colonel Stilwell; "but how is one going to know what hands to shake until after the draw?

An Apprehension.

We'll stop the fight on sea and land; Bid hope and industry expand. But Peace to stay will never come Till some of us are deaf and dumb.

A Fact of Possible Significance. "Has there been any diplomatic activity with reference to our foreign relations? sked the Chinese Empress Dowager. "I couldn't say for sure, your majesty,"

answered the courtier; "but I haven't seen

Li Hung Chang going to the bank lately.'

"I suppose it'll come sooner or later," said Mataara, gloominiy. "A man very seldom gets the credit that is really due him in this life."

'What's the matter now?" "Here I've been stirring up trouble for rears. And I shouldn't be a bit surprised if England and Germany and the United States were to come around one of these days and ask me what I mean by trying

to interfere in their fight.'

An Object of Suspicion. "I don't know about that fellow Agoncillo," remarked Aguinaldo, pensively.

"He's a very tricky person." "But think of the beautiful messages o encouragement he has been telegraphing." "Yes. I shouldn't be at all surprised if he had been hired to bankrupt my government by cable tolls.

A Chicago Irreverence. A toast to Thomas Jefferson! He was all right. The things he's done Were great,

I'll state: But you'll allow That Tom would not be in it now. To vast results his sayings led, But just at present he is dead. It takes live men to get the chink, Like Bath-house John and Hinky Dink.

Old Franklin and George Washington Were then Great men.

But men ain't worth A great deal when they're off the earth. Unless he'd see his laurels fly A man can't quit his job to die; He's got to watch and never wink,

Like Bath-house John and Hinky Dink He who would still be in the game Must hail the coming man of fame Nor be Too free

Or how his fortunes mount so high.

Perhaps a new turn of the wheel Your dire undoing may reveal. Till then my homage shall not shrink, Oh. Bath-house John and Hinky Dink.

In asking why

One of the Best. rom the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. The Washington Star, one of the best newspapers in the country, is to have a

The Diplomatic Boycott. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The action of the diplomatic corps at Washington in establishing a social boy-cott against the Mexican ambassador is a rather queer proceeding. What makes it worse is that the reason assigned for it is that Mr. Azpiroz had something to do with the shooting of Maximilian, at least to the extent of being judge advocate of the court which condemned him.

There never was a more righteous act than the shooting of Maximillan. He lived over in Austria, and had not the faintest concern with the affairs of Mexico. He was not a subject of any of the three powers that went to Mexico to collect their powers that went to Mexico to collect their debts, and of these only France remained. None of them would have gone there but for the fact that a little family quarrel in the United States made it inconvenient for the United States to go to extremities in the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. After this was over a hint from the United States led to the withdrawal of the French forces. Maximilian, who had assumed the title of emperor without the assent of the Mexican people was soon captured when foreign support was withdrawn. He had no excuse for making war upon Mexico, and he paid the penalty. He went there upon the invitation of France, and when that power withdrew its army it advised him to return to Europe. Before this, how-ever, he had issued a decree that any one found in arms against the empire should be treated as a bandit and executed without trial. Such a sanguinary decree from a usurper against the vast majority of the people whom he had come to rule could, of course, only be maintained with force, and when force failed he had no right to expect better treatment than he had proposed to give the Mexicans. In fact, however, he did receive better treatment,

for he had at least a trial.

It was not Azpiroz, or Jaurez and his compatriots, that ruined Maximilian. It was the United States of America that did it, by ordering the French out of Mexico. With French support he might at least have avoided capture and death. It is said that he was persuaded by Bazaine to issue the sanguinary decree against Mexicans found in arms. But monarchs have always wick-ed advisers, and Maximilian's yielding to such counsels showed that he was not a fit ruler for any country. When his ad-viser went away he should have gone with him. Having challenged fate by going into a country that did not want him, and ruling it with severity, he could expect nothing else but death when his enterprise

If We Had Stayed at Home.

From the Hartford Courant. We shall be told now, in the accents of superior wisdom, that America would have had no Samoan problem on its hands if America had stayed away from Samoa. Very true. And if the pligrim fathers and the settlers of Virginia and other white men had stayed away from America they would not have had any Indian problem on their hands. A great deal of trouble, fighting and bloodshed would have been averted if they had quietly stayed at home, on their own side of the sea. There would have been no United States of America, however. We shall be told now, in the accents of

The Empress a Little Suspicious. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

The peace congress at The Hague means all right, but that will not prevent the Empress Dowager of China from taking in her empire at night while the congress is in

The Real Alternative.

From the London Chronicle.

Even if the Americans withdrew, it would Even if the Americans withdrew, it would be impossible for the great European powers and Japan to allow the establishment in this archipelago of a power threatening their communications via Singapore with Europe. Moreover, the jealousy of these powers would prevent any one of them from securing an exclusive naval base on islands which furnish steam-coal. The alternative, then, is not between an independent republic, so called, and an American protectorate, but between an American and a European protectorate. It is difficult to a European protectorate. It is difficult to see why Aguinaldo should prefer the latter. But probably he does not look far enough ahead to see that it is inevitable unless he comes to terms with the United States.

dom F. "FOR WOMEN ONLY."

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Saturday is Children's Day,

And tomorrow we shall offer new spring outergarments for boys, girls and little children, consisting of all the correct staple styles and many attractive novelties, at very specially low prices.

Boys' New Clothing.

Spring styles in Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, Shirt Waists, Blouses, Hats, Caps, etc. An excellent general selection of Short Pants Suits for dress, school, golf and cycling, in imported and domestic materials, including Vicuna cloth, plain black and fancy worsteds, English cheviots and serges, Scotch tweeds and cassimeres. Little Boys' Sailor and Middy Suits of cadet cloth, fine serges and fancy cheviots, for dress and ordinary wear; some with extra detachable collars of silk, duck and pique. We have a great many special values, a few of which we call your attention to for Saturday:

In Sailor Suits we have never shown a more complete line. At least 200 different styles are represented, including Serges, Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres; navy blue predominates, but a large variety of other colors are shown, including browns, grays, light and dark mixtures, red, green, cadet blues, plain browns, coverts and white sergeseverything in Sailor Suits that is attractive and proper; sizes 3 to 12.

\$2.25 to \$12.00 each.

A special lot of Sailor and Middy Suits of All-wool Serge with lined trousers; latest cut and fin-ish and prettily braided with slik soutache braid; sizes 3 to 12. Value, \$5.00. Special price, \$3.75 each.

Fancy Cheviot and Cassimere Sailor Suits; light and dark grays and browns in checks, stripes and plaids; well made and prettily trimmed with well-blended colors of cloth and silk braids; very dressy and stylish; sizes 3 to 10.

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breasted; all wool; sewed with silk; reinforces seats and knees—neat and pretty patterns in light and dark effects; also navy blues in serges and yacht cloths-guaranteed to fit and wear well; size 8 to 16.

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\$3.75 each. A special lot of Ali-wool Double-breasted Suits, in

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A splendid line of Blouses, with sailor fronts plain fronts; plain whites or white with \$1.00 colored collar and cuffs; sizes 3 to 9. Each A most beautiful line of fine and handsomely Embroidered and Fancy Sailor Fauntleroy Blouses ruffled or plain fronts; sizes \$1.50 to \$3.00 "Mothers' Friend" Shirt Waists, all styles, laundered or unlaundered—patent buttons that never come off either by washing or wearing. Percale Shirt Walsts, "Mothers' Friend" brand, laundered, pretty patterns; well made; shirt or round collar; sizes 4 to 14. Each 5OC.

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There is more of practicalness about our present stock of girls' wear than has ever before characterized this class of goods. Our Girls' Clothing is made especially for girls and in styles becoming to and adaptable for girls. We show the latest effects and attractive novelties. Girls' Navy Blue Cheviot Reefers, double-breasted; French back; coat collar; sizes 4 to 14. Special value.

Girls' Crash Blouse Sults, wide skirt; deep hem; novelty braid trimming; sizes 4 to 14.

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Girls' Mixed Cloth Reefers, double-breasted; broad sailor collar; trimmed with bands of plain mate-rial, making a very pretty finish; sizes 4 to 14. \$6.00 each.

Girls' Navy Blue Cheviot 2-piece Suits; gored skirt; French back jacket; braid and button trim-ming; sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Very handsome suits. \$13.50 to \$15.50 each.

Girls' Navy Blue Serge and Cheviot Blouse Suits, rimmed in gilt and white braid and fancy but-ons; sizes 4 to 14.

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50c. each. Children's Silk Millinery. Petticoats. Careful attention is being given to

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Children's Untrimmed Hats, in rough straws Milan braids and chips; mixed and plain colors. 5oc. and up. Also a very handsome assortment of Women's Trimmed Hats, in the latest effects, at

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Girls' White Duck Blouse Suits, beautifully trim med with embroidery; very stylish; sizes 4 to 14. \$5.00 each.

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\$1.25 each. Also a full line of White Blouses, with fancy ruf-les and deep sailor collars; sizes 6 to 14. 50c. each.

Girls' Guimpes, in pretty combinations of proideries and tucks; sizes 4 to 14.

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Women's Silk Petticoats, umbrella shape, corded

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\$6.00 each. Value \$7.50.

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sive, because of our own direct im-

Children's Pique Reefers, white and colors, large collar, trimmed with inser- \$2.00 to \$6.50 tion, embroidery and braid. Ea. \$2.00 to

Children's Pique Coats, plain and elaborately trimmed with embroideries; styles suitable for boys, in colored piques and linen; collar, cuffs and belt trin.med with white \$3.75 to \$15.00 pique. Each....

ruche and poke effect, trimmed with em- 50c, broidery. Each.

Children's Large Shirred Mull Hats, white, pink and blue, trimmed with lace \$1.50 to \$4.75.

Children's Sun Bonnets of lawn and chamtray, pink and blue, dark blue and red. Each 50c.

Another special lot of Women's 2-

ruffles, French back; beautiful colorings.

We show a collection of Silk Petticoats of rare elegance. Exquisite imported novelties with the daintiest signs, and others that are ruffled,

> More than 100 styles to select from -right color combination for most

Banded Pressed Glass Table Tumblers. Ea. 2C. Handled Olive or Bon Bon Dishes. Each. Handled Custard or Lemonade Cups. Each 5C. 6-inch Berry Bowls. Each..... 8C. 7-inch Berry Bowls. Each...... IOC. 8-inch Berry Bowls. Each...... 15C. 3-pt. Ice Water Pitchers. Each...... IOC. Best 2-quart Water Pitchers. Each..... 3OC. 8-inch Flower Vases. Each...... 1OC,

New York State Cream Corn, dozen cans....\$1.00 Ramona California Apricots, can...... 15c. Pumpkin, can 9c.
Beech Nut Bacon, 1-lb. jar 22c.
Andersen's Jams, glass jar 10c.
Empire Brand Pickles, jar 10c. Hoosier Pancake Flour, package...... 10c. Sure-Rising Buckwheat, 3-lb. package...... 14c. Swift's Washing Powder, 8 packages for... 25c.

strawberry and fan pattern, which are usually considered extra value

> Special price, 19c. each. \$2.25 a dozen.

Also 200 dozen of those choice

Pressed Glass Table Tumblers, with and without imitation cut effects at bottom or with neat bands near top. 24c. a dozen. Specials in Cups and Saucers,

Lot No. 2-Thin Japanese Cups and Saucers, in choice blue design, and one lot of Carlsbad China Cups and Saucers, in assorted decorations. Special value,

25c. each. New Dinner Sets.

portation: two choice colorings. Per set..... 100-piece Decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets, green decoration. Per set. 112-piece English Porcelain Dinner Sets, royal blue decoration. Per set.

New Toilet Sets.

any room.

12-piece Gold-trimmed Jar Sets. Per set. \$5.00

\$15.00 French China Sets.

New American Glassware. New designs and effects closely

Saturday's Pure Food List.

Woodward & Lothrop.

China and Glassware. We buy only standard, first quality, best-wearing, up-to-date goods in these several lines, and we sell them

Spring Sale of

at the lowest possible prices. We call special attention to tomorrow's offerings in both foreign and domestic China and Glassware, and invite inspection of these and other new goods at the exceptionally low prices, as follows:

Cut Glass Table Tumblers. We offer another lot of those Cut Glass Table Tumblers in the popular

at \$3.00 a dozen.

More 2c. Tumblers.

15c. each. Lot No. 3-Choice Thin Haviland

New, dainty decorations and shapes cost no more than the old and less artistic productions. We quote a few special items of our own im-

riety of white and black striped ef-

10-piece American Tollet Sets, assorted \$1.50

12-piece New Tinted Jar Sets. Per set.. \$7.50

imitating cut glass.

First floor. \$1.00 a pair.

\$60.00 per set.

fects, which are among the leading

12-piece American Tollet Sets, assorted \$2.50 colors. Per set. \$2.50 li-piece Decorated Jar Sets, assorted colors. Per set. \$3.25

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, umbrella shape, two Other styles and qualities up to

with 3, others with 4 narrow ruffles; French back;

Etched Band Table Tumblers. Each 4C.

clasp Kid Gloves, tan, brown and

Lot No. 1-One case of Genuine German China Cups and Saucers, in

China Cups and Saucers, in the new style decoration. An unusual value,

Other styles and qualities up to

red, green, blue and other bright shades. We also show a choice va-

Tomorrow the following special

Thin Blown Table Tumblers. Each 3C.

assorted decorations and popular shape, at the price of plain white 7c. each., 75c. a dozen.